

And since, in all ages, they've filled Fiction's  
pages  
These heroes who all their own actions en-  
larged—  
Like the knight of Cervantes, who on Rosi-  
nante!  
Gaunt back, at the windmill so gallantly  
charged.  
And movement, improvement, and modern  
high flying  
Have filled all the world with their new-fan-  
gled ways;  
And such a robbery, sneaking and lying  
Now make a pure patriot whose loyalty pays.  
But still, Mr. Plinthus: these late years have  
brought us  
One thing which has taught us how fads may be

Through modest endeavor by virtues that ever,  
Like violets, shrink from the glare of the sun.

No pre-arranged panic nor scheming Satanic,  
Nor humbug galvanic his sweet soul has lured,  
But in sweetness, completeness, and picturesque  
meanness

His heavenly patience his worth has obscured.  
Ten times thrust in prison for offences not his'n.  
In wrath has he risen; did he ever complain?  
No!—his lectures a million and poems half a  
billion.

We have sought to remind us of George Fran-

Thou puissant fighter, thou bold woman-  
rigoter,  
Magnetic exciter of Fenian braves,  
Stern Knight of the Bridgetal diapel thou our  
Saviour  
Ope thy budget of epigrams, warble thy  
stanzas!  
Awake, cloud-compeller! let loose, dear old  
father,  
Uncatch thy wild dander and go for the  
shams!  
Come out of thy cloister—burst forth modest  
system,  
Or gather for aye in the sand-bank of claims.

**DIXIE DOTS.**

Tennessee has raised 675,000 bushels of goober-peas.

There are now over 100 granges in North Carolina.

Arkansas musketoes are said to be shedding their first teeth.

A Kingston (N. C.) horse is known to be 36 years and 5 months old.

Feather trimmings and flounces are the edicts of fashionable Dixie gals.

Miss Bessie M. Foster is writing some sweetly gushing love-stories for the Virginia papers.

A love-your-mother-in-law society has been formed in a Tennessee town. Not a

The bears of Craven county, N. C., are eating up the live stock in the farmers' cattle lots.

Montgomery Blair has been ably assisting the White Men of Virginia in their campaign against Niggerism.

The loyalists and niggers of the South will keep Grant's hollow thanksgiving

day—Nov. 27. Thanksgiving for what? They have an Allen-poisoning case at Staunton, Va.; a clever colored cuss having coolly caused cold poison to enter the entrails of a family.

Texas, as the name of a state, has two meanings: A sort of 'paradise'—the suggestion of a Caranawa buffalo-hunter; and 'plain'—a raised plain.

Ex-Gov. Pondee, of Delaware, has bought a Pondee-rous saw-mill in Pamlico county, N. C., and purposes to claw up more logs and talk less politics.

The editor of the Amherst (Va.) Enterprise declined to notice a gift of apples from fair hands, because they had been nibbled by the fair one's butter teeth.

First-class mules in New Orleans are

quoted at from \$200 to \$225; second class, from \$160 to \$190; third class, from \$125 to \$150. Average legislators, \$5 to \$37 50.

Two students of Washington-Lee University are in trouble. W. H. Falkner, of Ripley, Miss., lately stabbed P. T. Dandridge, of Winchester, Va., and has gone to jail.

An ex-treasurer of Florida was declared to have married two different women.

The yellow fever at Memphis does not monopolize all local attention. In the midst of the havoc, James E. Young shot and killed C. G. Thompson for twice insulting his sisters.

Lately a herd of buck niggers started out on a "regulating" expedition near Shelby. They stoned houses on the way and levied a forced contribution on all they met.

Lately, a Dallas (Texas) man put an apple between his teeth. By some slip of the lip or laxity of grip, it got into his mouth, whence it had to be cut out, piece by piece. That fellow had better "hold

The circuit court at Richmond, Va., has decided that premiums paid on insurance policies before the war, are creditable to the account of the insured, and that the forfeiture of policies renders the life companies liable for the premiums. The decision was against the New York Life Insurance Company.

M. W. Dickson, a ranchman of Brown county, Texas, is on a visit to his father near Memphis. A few weeks ago, he was set upon by Indians, who emptied a pound or two of lead into him. He was wounded—one shot in the right shoulder, six in the breast and abdomen, four in the left arm, one in the right side of the neck, and one in the back of the head. He was not only un-killed, but promises to live.

A victim of the average mother-in-law rushed into Griffin, Ga., the other day, in search of justice. She had chased him into a fence-corner and beat him most unmercifully. 'Poor fellow. We would advise him to buy her a 1000-mile on some Western railroad, and let her travel it out. If she gets back home alive, we'll agree

Georgia leads the way in a much-needed reform. The enormity of the wholesale armory-carrying, peripatetic murder-mill business has grown too rank for her sensible snoot. She proposes a special state tax of \$5 a year, on each and every pistol within her borders; and the Indians pay

for perjury, of any owner of such im-  
plement, who fails to return it with his  
other property. Good! Let the whole  
South inaugurate some similar measure.  
Break up, root out, annihilate the bar-  
barous, buccaneerish custom, to whose  
damning influence we owe nine-tenths  
of all the murders that crimson our soil  
and disgrace our civilization.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Napoleon, late of Paris, managed by rigid care and economy, to keep house respectably with 35,000 francs a year. They had 10 children, 10 pieces of family linen, including 5,000 sheets and table-cloths. Their washer-woman's bill was 120,000 francs, or about \$25,000, a year,—enough to pay the laundry expenses of a first-class country editor till Gabriel's reverberating conclusion.

she'll call a dusty universe to breakfast.  
No wonder the Empire busted. Such a  
rate of expenditure would, in the course  
of time, smash even the Caucasian's ex-  
chequer.

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